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BIRTH. On the 29th inst, at 2, Seymour Read, the wife of T. K. DEALY, of a sou.

At Karnizawa, on the 17th instant, Cons. Augusta, wife of Professor GARRATT DROPPERS. At Shanghai, on the 24th August, 1896, Louisz, the beloved wife of Capt. George Austin, aged 42

HONGKONG, AUGUST 31st, 1896. In another column we publish a bitter attack on the priesthood of the Philippines, who are accused of acting, for interested and mercenary motives, as agents provocateurs in fomenting conspiracies against the Government and then denouncing those who have fallen into their toils. The evidence goes to show that the present trouble in Manila has had some such origin, that the alleged conspiracy is quite a bogus affair, and that there was never any thought of revolting. against established authority. It is possible however, that a perusal of the protest may lead to a too sweeping condemnation of the priests, many of whom, individually, are most excellent men, doing a great deal of good in the country. In the rural districts the priest is not unfrequently the only European, he stands for civilisation and morality; and by his moral influ- with Germany has been ratifled by the ence preserves order. It is not the tyranny of the individual priests that is to be complained of so much as that of the monastic carages and curacies being held by their members. But societies will often perpetrate acts in their corporate capacity that would he repugnant to the members individually, and the religious orders in the Philippines, being no exception to this resort to contemptible and and preservation of their power, influence, and wealth. The position of the Friars is very lucidly discussed in Mr. FOREMAN's interesting work on the Phi lippines. After referring to the great inon to say :- " But the Friars are undoubt-"edly losing ground among a certain class. "Natives are emerging yearly by hundieds from their mental obscurity. "Already the intellectual struggle for "freedom from mystic enthralment has commenced without injury to faith in things really divine. Each decade brings

"some reform in the relations between the

parish priest and the people. Link by

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"the development of the colony is yielding. "to natural causes. The most enlightened 'natives themselves are beginning to understand that their spiritual wants are not the "only care of the priests, and that the air " of the church, through its satellites, is to " monopolise all in the world worth having, "and to subordinate to their common wil "all beyond their mystic circle." But the orders cling tenaciously to their power, and for its preservation are not above resorting to the vilest trickery. When a man is known to entertain liberal views and to range himself in opposition to the claims of the priestheod he can be got rid of by denouncing him as being engaged in plots and conspiracies, when he is banished to some remote settlement and his property wholly or partially confiscated, the religious orders Company. enjoying its reversion. Liberty of the press docs not exist in the country and thus these acts of injustice are usually unheard of beyond the circle of the victim's personal acquaintance. A system such as this must necessarily engender discontent and provide material for the agents provocateurs of plots and conspiracies to work upon. The exposure of the present plot, however, may have an effect contrary to that its instigators anticipated, and instead of crushing out all aspirations for freedom may lead to a further yielding of "the chain of priestoraft encompassing the development of the colony." With the Cuban trouble on its hands Spain would be wise to see to it that the religious orders in the Philippines are not allowed to

voke it to control or subduc. As will be seen from the memorial of the Tsungli Yamen, it is proposed that the goods turned out by manufactories estainlished in China shall pay a duty of ten per cent, which shall exempt them from all further charges for likin, etc. If the proposal be approved and honestly carried out foreigners interested in the factories so rapidly springing up at Shanghai will probably not be seriously dissatisfied. The duties to which the goods would be subjected has at various times formed the subject of newspaper discussion. It is provided in | healthier feeling will set in. the Shimonoski treaty that "All articles manufactured by Japanese subjects in 'China shall in respect of inland transit-"and internal taxes, duties, charges, and exactions of all kinds 🕧 stand upon 🛚 "the same footing and enjoy the same pri-

cultivate the seeds of discontent for their

own interested purposes, lest an outbreak

occur beyond the power of those who pro-

"vileges and exemptions as merchandise " imported by Japanese subjects into China." This rendered them liable to a five per cent. duty (the equivalent of the import duty); on being conveyed into the interior they would be liable to the transit duty of two-andany other purpose than that of containing a half per cent.; it was also contended by some that they would be liable to the coast trade duty of two-and-a-half per cent. when conveyed by sea from one open port to another; and in addition to all these they would be liable to the same charges for lekin as imported goods. It will 122 seen therefore that the single tax of ten per cent. if it really secures immunity from all further charges, is not an unfavourable arrangement for the factories. The squeeze system being so deeply seated in China, however, some misgiving may be entertained as to bow far the single payment will really secure immunity from further charges; whether, in fact, such immunity nately, obtained here by that leeck-like comwill not be merely nominal. That is exactly the same point that arises in connection with the proposed revision of the import tariff, and very substantial guarantees would have to be given before foreigners would feel full confidence in the honest carrying out of the agreement.

> The N. P. steamer Tacoma left Shanghai n the 28th inst., and may be expected here.

> The Governor has given his consent, in the name and on behalf of the Queen, to the Births and Deaths Registration Ordinance.

> It is notified that on and after the 1st October next the postage on letters between: Hongkong and Formosa will be ten cents.

According to the Shanghai Daily Press it is ntended to do away with the Home Guard and to create a Reserve force to the Shaughai-

There were only three cases of plague from moon on Saturday, August 22nd, to moon last Saturday. A curious fact is that one of the nationis was a child only three months old.

The preparations for opening the Australian line of the Nippon Yuson Kaisha have been completed, and the service is expected to be started by the Kinshu-maru in October next.

The Tungsha light-vessel has been sold auction at Shanghai for Tls. 3.350 to Mr. Fook Chun, of the China and Japan Trading Co. She was towed to Tungkedoo to be broken up. Mr. Julius Neumann, of the I.M. Customs,

who has been acting as Professor of German in the Tungwenkuan at Peking, is now on his way to take up the post of Acting Commissioner of Customs at Shasi. The Japanese Foreign Office has been

notified by the Premier that the new treaty Emperor. The ratifications will be exchanged early in October next.

A despatch received from Peking reports that orders to which they belong. The secular | the Taungli Yamen has decided to consider the clergy possess little or no influence, the great trade on or about the orders being paramount and all the vi- next, when the I.M. Customs will begin their

We (N.C. Daily Nows) understand that Mesers. Fergusson & Co. have official knowledge that full compensation will be made them for the loss of their foreshore rights. We mentioned some days ago that Sir Claude MacDonald had made this stipulation with the Tsungli Yamen.

The July says that the Japanese authorities for the consolidation in Formosa have established a system of medical inspection of fallen women, Japanese and others, for checking the spread of disease. The inspection is of course carried cut by Japanese officials. In consequence, two Chinese girls have drowned themselves in the Tameni river, two have poisoned themselves with opium, and many have left the country. Only fifty or fluence they exercise, Mr. FOREMAN goes bixty Chinese girls remain, willing to submit to the regulation.

The N. C. Daily Naws says :- The native papers have given currency to a rumour that certain Japanese have employed a native to appear on their behalf for the purchase of some 130 mow of land on the Postung side. There, it is said, will be built a number of steamer wharves for river and ocean going steamers to run between Shanghai and Yangtze ports, and Shanghai and the coast ports. Also on the Soochow creek will be built a pontoon for a Japaness Steam Launch Company with twelve launches to run between Shanghai, Sopchow,

The steamer Mogul left Singapore yesterday and is due here on or about Friday, the 4th September.

The M.M. steamer Natal, with the next French mail, left Saigon on Saturday morning at 4 o'clook for this port. The China Mutual steamer Keemun, Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore for this

here on or about the 3rd pros.

The Rickmers steamer Dorothea Rickmers from Middlesbro, Antworp, and Hamburg, left Singapore on the 28th inst. for this port and may considered due here on or about Thursday, 3rd September.

A Bombay telegram to the Rangoon Gazette says :- Consequent on the appointment of Mr. Uloth to succeed the late Mr. Tate as one of the Managing Directors of the P. & O. in London, Mr. Shields, who has acted here before, is to be Superintendent in India of that

The Siam Bree Press says:-It is asserted that Mr. de Bunsen will apply for leave on his return from Java, and that after leaving Bangkok he is likely to receive a home appointmen probably at Vienna. - His probable successor is spoken of as Mr. Paget, now representing Great Britain at Kobe.

Among the samples analysed by Dr. Bott of Singapore, last year, was one of wine (hook, produced in China, where large vineyards have been started by certain Singapore residents. The wine, though young, was of good quality and appears to have a fair chance of successfu competition with the brands now imported from

The maximum temperature last month was 94, on the 23rd, and the minimum 75.9, on the 29th, the mean for the month being 82.9 According to the ten years' table (1884-1893) published with the Observatory report for 1893 the maximum temperature for July

-According to native despatches received from Hangehow, the first silk filature with foreign machinery ever built in that city commenced work on the 15th August. The filature has only sixty odd sets of reeling machines, which are worked by some eighty women specially enguged from Shanghai. The water where the new filature is situated is reported to be specially adopted for making silk thread.-N. C. Daily following telegram appears:-

Mr. E. Georg, in his weekly share list dated 29th August, says :- Business during the week transactions have taken place, except perhaps in Docks and Steamboats. Rates have been fairly maintained in most cases, although the approach ing heavy August settlements have influenced the market to some extent. It is generally believed that with the beginning of September a

Dr. Bott, the Government Analyst at Singapore, in his annual report dwells at length on the evils arising from the ever increasing sale of morphia. Those who give up opium for morphia encounter utter moral and physical ruin at a great saving of cents. But the cents spent on opium are lost to the revenue. In other words danger arises to Government from displacement of "useful opium smokers by hopeless morphinomaniaes." Dr. Bett is of opinion that the present Opium Ordinance is nadequate to check the sale of morphia, and he considers the sale of morphia at dispensaries to | them.

The Courrier d'Hainhong of the 22nd Augus says :- The strict quarantine of seven days applied to Chinese arriving from Hongkong, which has resulted in depriving the vesse on the Hongkovg-Haiphong, line of their usual contingent of Chinese passengers -who preferred either to forego the passageor to take junk at Pakhoi for Moucay and land at the point, where no precautions were taken-will soon disappear. Information having been received from the Consular authorities at Hongkong that the bubonic lague has disappeared the Health Department has convened a meeting of the Haiphong Sanitary Commission to consider the suppression of the quarantine or at least a reduction of

The Foochow Echo publishes the following extract from a letter of the 21st August:-The rates of freight demanded and, unfortu bination commonly known as "The London Homeward Conference," are considered monstrons when compared with those which the same clique accepts-willingly or unwillingly does not alter the position-from Caylon. demonstrate the point most clearly the following figures, culled from recent and reliable sources, are given :- Benledi and Glengarry sailed from Foochow on the 11th and 18th June, 1896, respectively, having loaded ten here at 36/ net per ton of 40 onbic ft. equal to 45/- net per ton of 50 oubic ft These two steamers called at Colombo on their liomeward voyages and sailed thence on the 7th and 13th July, with tea loaded there at 12/ per ton of 50 cubic ft. or 10/- per ton of This means in plain figures that Foodhow teas bear a tax of three-eighths of penny per lb. In the face of this we cannot see how Foochow teas can ever compete with those of British growth.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 27th Angust. THE CRISIS AT ZANZIBAR.

The Palace at Zenzibar has been bombarded

and reduced to ruins. Said Kalid has fled Hamond, a cousin of the late Sultan, has been placed on the throno. RIOTS IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

Forty Armenians seized the Ottoman Bank in Constantinople, killing the guards, and ricking in other quarters of the city occurred shops sacked H.M.S. Dryad has left Therapia for Constantinople and the French and Italian guardships will follow.

London, 28th August. The Armenians who recently seized the Ottoman Bank in Constantinople, in negotiating with Sir Edgar Vincent (the Governor of the Bank) from the windows, declared that the object of the seizure was to make a demonstration against the Powers for deserting Armonia They stipulated for safe conduct and to be allowed to retain their revolvers. These condithe Bank the Mussalmans massacrad numbers of innocent Armenians in the streets.

LI HUNG-CHANG'S ARRIVAL IN AMERICA. Li Hung-chang has arrived at New York an met with a grand reception.

[FROM TONELN PAPERS.]

A ROYAL ENGAGEMENT. Panis, 19th August The Prince of Naples has been betrothed at Coligne to the Princess Helene of Montenogro. terons and vile hand of the Friers, who have

PARIS, 22nd August. The Cretan question is improving, the Powers General Blanco continues to decree. The Phibeing now in accord as to the reforms to t demanded of the Sultan in favour of the Cretans. COUHIN-CHINA.

PARIS, 22nd August. The Minister of the Colonies is studying a particular Administration of Cochin-Chins. but it is incorrect that he is thinking of according welfare law, and justice. complete autonomy to Cochin-China and dissolving the union of Indo-China.

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THE CONSPIRACY IN MANILA.

REPORTED ADRIES OF AN AMERICAN. Eurther particulars are to hand concerning the conspiracy in Manila. They strongly support the idea that the priests are alone responsible for the agitation, their object being, as was stated in our account on Saturday, to prejudice port on the 28th inst and may be expected the natives in the eyes of the Spanish Government by spreading absurd fabrications about their increasing restlessness and thereby in ducing the Government to send a few regiments of soldiers of true Spanish blood in order to

safeguard the pricate authority. More natives have been thrown into prison, and it is also reported that an American named Collins has been apprehended. The Yuensang arrived from Manila on Saturday morning and reports that as sho was about to leave on the 26th August the captain was ordered to remain in the harbour. After waiting for about five hours the Customs officials came on board and arrested two first class passengers who had taken tickets for Hongkoug. They were natives of Manilaand the reason given for their arrest was that they had taken on active part in stirring up strife. The vessel was then allowed to proceed on her voyage. It is further reported that the President, Treasurer, and Secretary of an association alleged to have been concerned in the conspiracy have been arrested. There is also a story that some of the leaders are in Hongkong and Japan and that arms have been sen from Japan to Manila, but of copreso it is difficult to say whether any reliance can

placed in these reports. The following letter has been addressed the Editor of the Daily Press from Manila :-Sir, -There being no free press in this capita of the unfortunate Philippines Archipelago through which an energetic protest might be so that last month was sensibly above the made against the arbitrary deportation of honornow carrying out with impunity, I address translate into English and insert in your columns this solemn protest, which, in the name of my country, I make against such outrageous oppression. No doubt you have seen the Comerico of the 24th August, in which the

"The conspiracy, discovered and thwarted, in the Philippines, has raised a unanimous protest has been fairly active, although no very large throughout Spain, and the punishment of the conspirators is demanded. "His Majesty's Government declares that has confidence in the ability of General Blanco

Madrid, 22nd August

to selve the situation. "All parties offer their co-operation to nij the affair in the bud." From this telegram it logically follows that the information supplied by General Blanco has led the Spanish Government to believe that in these islands there exists a separatist conspiruoy. In this General Blanco has iniquitously imposed-

on the good faith of His Majesty's Government and the public of Spain. To what is General Blanco indebted for recent promotion? To the lovalty and read obedience of the Philippine soldiers in the island of Mindanao, who, at their officers word of command, were ready to sacrifice their lives without protest. The honour conferred upon him his conscience should tell him he owes to

Can General Blanco say that anywhere in the Philippines there exists a true separatist conspiracy which he has discovered and thwarted? The country to whom he owes his promotion asks only for his good will, that he will not sacrifice its inhabitants to his crafty embition, that he will not drag them from their homes by arbitrary deportations, the consequences of which are most melancholy. The loyalty of the natives towards the mother country has boon, is, and always will be indissoluble.

If there exists any conspiracy in the Philip pines, let the Government of His Majesty and all the nations of Europe know that contrived and elaborated in the Palace General Blanco himself, in that of the Archbishop, Fray Nozafeds, and in the convents of Friars, thatit is not directed to separation, but, as regards the first named, to secure praise in his military career and other peculiar advantages of a pecuniary nature; and, as regards the latter, that they may be constituted the priestly rulers of the Philippines, that they may exhibit their satanic power in the face of this unhappy country and crying to them from the earth. This, so far make the Government believe that they are the 'as we know, is the beginning of the whole true and indispensable guardians of the national integrity. This policy has been steadily and are persecuted without mercy, are banished to respondent attached to the Japanese army, we

Will these Friars tell us whence came the one side only. We agree with him that the kegs of powder and firearms concealed in the blame lies more with the petty than the higher ground in the village of Pandacan, near this officials. But why should this be so? In all city? Will they tell us whence came those cases the higher officials are responsible for the subversive and revolutionary proclamations, actions of their subordinates and it is the duty edited by themselves and printed in the Sauto of those in authority to see that their wishes and Asilo de Huerfanes, which is under the direction | commands are carried out to the letter, and, if of the Augustines-proclamations discovered | such be not done, to inflict suitable punishment. during the government of General Despujols? Criminal prosecutions were instituted in connection with this affair in the courts of Binondo simultaneously. Many lives were lost and the and Intramuros, in which the Friars were shown to be gravely compromised. But what was the result? Ah! The Friars got many thousands of dollars, at the cost of the country; they acquired also on the one hand an accession to their power and on the other hand much land, also at the cost of the country. Was anything done against them? Absolutely nothing. They always enjoy immunity, even for their most outrageous offences. Naturally the country is weary of their

iniquities. True it is that they are not. garded with that respect that they were The facts as related to us not only disclose a for so many years (three centuries), because them the country sees only its cruel And as the Friers feel themselves tions were granted. During the occupation of slowly slipping from their aucient throne and losing the mine they have hitherto exploited, they fume and rage, and, using their treasure this life and the final arrangements made for and their power, they intrigue by all means to their reception in altramundane regions. Both bring about a conspiracy or revolt- and the Go vernment supports them in their infamous plans. Hence the deportation and execution of sons of the country, honest industrious, estimable men, attached to the mother country and its institutions, but opposed to the pernicious principles of the Friers, under which the country can make

Examine with impartiality the abortive risings which have hitherto taken place in these islands, and there will be plainly seen the traipromoted them for their own ends. We protest, then, in the name of the Philipippines declare their loval attachment to the mother country and urgently request His Majesty's Government that it will disapprove of the inquisitorial actions of General Blanco, that the law with regard to deporta-I tions may be complied with, and that the soproject calculated to give more elasticity to the cused may be accorded the right of making a

I repeat my request that you will have the goodness to insort in your independent paper this letter, intended as a selemn and energetic and enjoy a comfortable social position, but who are the object of the wrath of the Philippine were the five fishermen who are wanted

APPAIRS IN FORMONA. FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

Angust. The distress among the refugees in M Formosa is said to be acute and many of the people in the hill country are dying from want and exposure. It is impossible for foreigners to reach them at present, but it is hoped that the authorities will soon be in a position to grant passports. At present applications erorefused on the vice that the country is too

It is reported that the Japanese are exerting all their power to induce the refugees to return to the Hoonim and Chip chip districts, offering componention to those who suffered loss during the recent troubled. The people, however, still hesitate to move down, and it is a question if they will do so except under the protection, and guarantee, of foreigners. FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.

Tainanfoo, 16th August. More than a month has clapsed since the accounts of the Japanese stronities in this Island were made public by your paper and your contemporaries, and though all papers have been engerly read since, no defence whatever, so far, has been offered by the Japanese. This would naturally lead the public to think that the Japanese admit the atrocities, or, it not admit, at least they find it difficult to dauy them and the difficulty has been so great that they have not attempted it. I notice one of your comtemporaries, in a leader, stated they were disinclined to believe such misdeeds of the idol they worship and, moreover, that the accounts given by the various independent correspondents were one and all exaggerated as regards Japanese crimes and kept back much that should have appeared as regards provocation from the poor innocent murdered Everyone has, of course, a right to believe or diabelieve a story just as it may please average. The rainfoll amounted to 12.42 inches, able men which this despotic Government is but I may say that there is not a single resident here, of whatever calling, having any chance of finding out the truth, who believes myself to you, most carnestly requesting you to | the Japanese were provoked. If it were more rumour it would be a different thing, but it is not. There are European eye witnesses well as Chinese, and as, for once, accounts from beginning to end confirm each other, who can pelp believing all that is said of the Japanese Up to the present the only explanation from the Japanese has the fered by that " high official" Mr. Kinden, and what is it? Did h try to contradict the report of their atrovities Nothing of the sort. He merely gave statement about the suppressing of certain robberies, in the attempt to do which the Japaneso braves were three times defeated and, it seems, for no reason whatever, as

none is given, when these defeated soldiers returned they were met (of course quite unprovoked) by 300 insurgents (natives) same there to be native insurgents at all Mr Kimura did not enlighten us. The fact seems to remain that they existed, and apparently for no reason did they take up arms. I forget. There was a lame excuse that Hoonim was the hereditary resort of robbers and thieves. This nobody denies, but one and all who have had any chance of knowing the truth do say that in order to suppress these robbers, who have only one resort-Lwa-ne taing-in the attempt to take which, as stated the Japanese were thrice worsted, there is no reason why over seventy villages round about the hill, as well as at considerable distances from it, should have been destroyed by fire, and their inhabitants, when they could be caught men, women, and children, put to the sword. . The truth is this, though we could hardly bring ourselved to believe it were it not for the ever-

wholming facts to hand, that when the Japanese who were sent to catch these robbers got worsted, they, like all Oriental savages, thirsted for revenge on somebody, and not being able at the time to inflict such on their victors they turned on the innocent, helpless, and defenceless villagers (who feared the robbers as much as anyone else) and massacred them. Excited by this first drawing of blood, like wild beasts which having once tasted human blood thirst for more, and entirely led away by it, they set to work and created the carnage reported.- The peaceful villagers at first bore the matter, bu when they perceived there was evidently no limit to this wholesale butchery they, having alternative and thus deliberately goaded to it. rose in arms, not in the hope of reconquering Formosa or any such wild goose chase, of the hopelessness of which they were quite aware, but simply to revenge their murdered who were

We notice Mr. Davidson, who evidently profitably followed in these islands, which they considers himself an authority on this island, have hold and exploited for more than three has been interviewed and has tried to give an centuries, now by terror, now by measures explanation of the difficulty. He states that of deceit, while they try to keep the natives in the trouble arose from the lawlessness of some of ignorance that the Friers have succeeded in Liu's soldiers left behind and that "it is unbuilding up a colossal fortune and a severeign doubtedly so in the present instance near power. The Philippines who oppose their Taiwan. With all due deference and respect to dark doings or do not submit to their robbery his extensive knowledge of Formosa, gathered and exploitation are held to be oriminals, in one trip over the island as a war cor-Jolo, the Mariannes, Balabac, Higan, etc., or should like to know, if the remnants of Liu's executed on the beach at Bagangbayan, because men are still in Mid-Formosa, how it is that the Friers, haughty, vengetul, cruel, theoora- these Canton pirates, whose instinct in rising tical, etc., intrigue to make it appear that there would be to pilfer and rob, committed no such is a conspiracy amongst the natives, the con- acts during the whole course of the late ill-fated spiracy being promoted and subventioned by the and unfortunate rebellion. Why? Because riars themselves, who afterwards denounce to there are none of Liu's followers in that quarter; the authorities such and such Philippines it was the natives of Mid-Formosa, and still they (enemies of the ambitious Friars) as the crave for Japanese blood. However, as Mr authors. This is the explanation of the conspi- Davidson very condescendingly "admits that in racies or revolts which it is said, there have a general way there certainly is cause for combeen and are in this unfortunate country. They | plaint," further comments are unnecessary, are all plots of the Friers for their own peculiar excepting that we think he has been grossly ends, provoked exclusively by them, but to the misinformed as regards the cause of the late prejudice of these unhappy islands and of the trouble. This is, of course, quite natural, as Mr. Davidson gets his "reliable" information from

THE MURDER AT HONGHAM.

AN EXTRAORDINARY PLOT.

The inquiries which have been made respecting the shocking murder of an old woman at Hongham early on Thursday morning have led to the discovery of astartling plot which was made about four months ago to kidnap and murder the man who now lies in the Government Civil Hospital suffering from numerous sword wounds about various parts of the body. highly sensational story, but show how very ready certain classes of the Chinese are to greedily swallow and believe the most ridiculous yarns concerning their prospects in the injured man and the murdered woman were wonder workers; their neoromantic powers were supposed to be of an exceptionally high order. particularly in the case of the man, who appears to have been a specially favoured individual. powers from his father, who was one of the leading lights in this mysterious profession, and when the old man died, as he truly prophesied. he would one day, the son, seeing a good opening for himself, stopped into his father's shoes and pines, against the arbitrary deportations which afterwards entered into a sort of partnership with the old woman, as a consequence perhaps, of his increasing business, which demanded a new stock of original ideas. The shore people are not yet far enough advanced in civilization to be able to intelligently sppreciate the delicate subtleties embodied in the full and free defence, so that their innocence or glorious profession of a necromancer and so guilt may be tried, in the interests of the public | they did not bestow a very extensive patronage upon this pair of worthics, but the fishing people, knowing more of the ways of this world than their less fortunate brothren, and protest against the measures arbitrarily adopted wishing to know more of the next world, had by General Blanco against sons of the country the good tasts to consult Monsieur and whose only offence is that they are well known Madame. Among the numerous customers

an estensive flast of boats, but missortune overtook them and they were forced to sell their oraft and buy less costly vessels. Again the fates dealt them a severe blow and again they reduced the size of their boats. Ruin was surely pursuing thom, and with this thought came a gleam of light which explained the cause of their adversity. They had not consulted the joss; no wonder the fish refused to loap into their nots. The Western Incits. on catching the first whale of the season, worship the aminal, overwhelm it with thanks for its kind consideration, and then

it open and devour the whole of the

success in their calling lies only in their devoted attachment to No. 1 ross. Thus it happened that the five simple brothers decided some months ago to consult the old woman and the young man, who of course were paid some trifling recompense for their trouble and more speedily propitiating the various spirits in the far-away world. It is said that he man was the more favoured of the two He seemed to possess greater power and brought good luck to the fishermen ... In time, however, the tables were turned; the fishermen experienced hard times, and they began to think the man, whose might was never questioned, was conspiring with the spirits to wrock their future and thus annihilate all the fond hones they had cherished of a presperous fishing business. There was only one thing to be done. While the man lived he was a powerful enemy to them; therefore he had to be killed, and no only killed but cut un into small slices so that not a single part of his body could retain any of its mystic potency. About three months ago this diabolical plot was solemnly formed by the Evo men. They persuaded the man to go out to sea with them in a boat. They started from Shankiwan and after going a few miles the details of the proposed murder were given to the man and preparations were made for carrying out their design. He fell on his knees, implored them to let him live, and cried piteously. The men were deaf to his cries and exhortations, and seeing that he had no chance of escape by this means it suddenly occurred to him to take advantage of their weak spot and again demonstrate his powers to them. me live," he said," and to-morrow you will catch 600 piculs of fish. Kill me, and you will never catch any." This was a brilliant idea for a man in such a position as he was and the remark worked such an influence on the men that they resolved to give him another chance. They then brought him safely back to Hongkong. Strange to relate, on the following day the five mon caught 400 piculs of fish-indisputabl proof of the man's sincerity and the ex traordinary power he had over the spirits This stroke of fortune completely re-established him in the good graces of the fishermen and even increased their belief in his ability to control their fortunes. The parties remained on terms of intimate friendship until about nonth ago when something again went wrong which threw the wonder working quite out o gear and caused a renewal of the hatrod

The feeling against the man increased and became much more bitter than before, while the woman also shared the enmity displayed towards her partner. The men resolved to pu them both to death. The murder was planned and the execution of the deed was only a question of time. We know how it all ended In the dead of night the five fishermen pounced upon their two victims and backet henr with swords. The woman died in a very short time and the man still lives. There were deep outs in several parts of their bodies, a fact which goes to show that the murderers in ended as in the first plot, to cut them to It is a terrible story altogether. Would that good came of it in dispelling the wrotched superstitions many of the Chinese so tenaciously cling to.

PROPOSED TARIFF ON MANU-FACTURES IN CHINA: COPY OF A MEMORIAL FROM THE TSUNGLI

(Shenpao, 11th August, 1896.) Your servants, the Ministers of the Tsungl Yamen, on their kness present a Memorial with goard to the settlement of the tariff on manufactured goods, in order to maintain due regard for the public revenue and to secure substantial profit. Prostrate, they pray for the sacred

glance on the memorial which they have reverently prepared. We would observe with regard to the manufacture of goods by machinery at the various facture and silk filature in the south, and the manufacture of grape wine in the north, that on several occasions the Superintendent of Trade for the Northern and Southern Ports have memorialised requesting that such produce shall only pay the export duty, or they have requested that both Customs Duty and Likin be remitted for some years, the intention being benefit the people at the expense of the Gov ernment in the hope of giving an impetustrade. At that time there was no express stipulation regarding the manufacture of goods by foreign merchants and it was deemed advisable to act in accordance with the exigencies of offeirs. After the conclusion of the Trenty Shimonoseki, foreign merchants of all nationali ties were empowered to manufacture native produce. As former Treaties do not provide for this contingency, it is imperative to devise some equitable mode of action calculated to arrest the drain on the country's resources, and to deprive (foreigners) of a pretext (i.e., for demanding the abatement or abolition of duties) at the present moment. Japanese merchants are buving land in Shanghai for the erection of factories, and the merchants of other nationalities are also establishing factories in great numbers. Thus in the twinkling of an eye, steam factories are established at the Treaty Ports as thick as trees. and commodities of all kinds overflow. Those who enjoy the advantages accruing from these manufactures should also inour the responsibi lity of paying duties. In the case of a new undertaking like this, it is very necessary to settle uniform tariff regulations without making

distinctions, in virtue of which some pay heavier

and others lighter duties; - that it may.

easy for all to conform the with. We find that foreign merchants importing foreign produce pay, in the majority of cases, an import duty of 5 per cent. On sending the goods into the interior, a further transit duty of Tls. 5 mace is charged. Foreign merchants purchasing native produce in the interior under Pransit Pass pay in addition to the export duty the half or transit duty, after which they are at liberty to export the goods. Foreign merchants carrying produce for sale, whether for import or export, pay no further duties beyond the Customs duty and the transit duty; but native produce which has not yet reached the foreign consignee, and foreign produce which has been delivered to the native purchaser must both pay likin to supply the laffoiencies in the revenue. Moreover, whore goods are manufactured by machinery (in China) lighterage, freight, insurance, and cool hire are all saved, less capital is required and profits are abundant. Your memorialiste having deliberated together would suggest that, leaving the Viceroys and Governors of the various prokin due on mative produce at the place of production manufactured produce, whether Chinese or foreign, should, before it leaves the place. of manufacture, pay double the duty of five per cent prescribed in the case He, it was thought, inherited his extraordinary | foreign exports, so as to supplement the likin payable in the interior. This amounts to a duty of 10 per cent. Hereafter, whatever be their destination, all goods will be exempt from likin; the gain in duties balancing the lose in likin, so that the public revenue will ramnin at its present figure. At the present funds are ususually scarce, and liabilities multifurious. This is not on extravagant project to " mend the fold when the sheep has gone, but the intention is "to make use of the guest (foreigner) in order to establish thehest (China) The native merchant eats the produce and dwells on the soil of China and should know how difficult it is for the Government to devise expedients. The goods of the foreign merchantfind a ready market and it is only right to have This may be true on cartain conditions. in view the same treatment for all.

by the Police At one time they had goods. Prostrate we pray for your Majesly's lany good consideration for them—then they

saured glands thereon and that you max pleased to let us know your pleasure. A reerent memorial. Furthermore-The following representation has reached the Yamen of your memorialists from Sir Robert Hart, the Inspector General

"Since China has been opened to fereign rade, goods coming from or going into the interior either paid likin, or transit duty. Foreign merchants' goods going into the interior, having paid the transit duty and received a transit luty certificate, thereupen become exempt from paying likin en route. This procedure applies equally to both Chinose and foreign merchants. Native produce coming from the interior under Transit Pass is exempt from likin en route, and is only under the necessity on That ceremony finds such favour with the other reaching a port to pay the transit duty, after whales that they fight each other in their which it is exported. This privilege is conengerness to be caught. The poor Chinese fined to foreign merchants and Chinese morfishermen, however, know nothing about this chants are not entitled to it. But it frequently happy dodge, and they believe their chance of happens that Chinese merchants fradulently nduce the various foreign firms to purchase and oring down native produce, their object being to evade the payment of likin. This produce is not exported to foreign countries, the result being that honest trade and the likin revenue of all the provinces both suffer 'alike. If it is wished to put a stop to these abuses, the only thing to do is to allow Chinese merchants to take out transit passes in the same way as foreign mer-, chants, so that they can buy native produce and convey it to the ports. Thus a stop will be put to the spread of corrupt practices, and by the same means the revenue will be brought to a flourishing condition. A memorardum is herewith enclosed for your perusal."

The memorandum contains a request for the adoption of the procedure laid down in the Chinking Customs regulations now in force; that is to say, when a merchant takes out a transit pass. Le has to enter into a recognisance to the effect that if the goods do not reach a port within the time allowed, he shall forfeit six times the amount of the duty. On the goods reaching the port, he shall deposit three times the amount of the duty. If the said goods are duly experted to a foreign country, the export duty and the transit, duty shall be deducted from the deposit, and the balance returned to the merchant. Should the goods the entire deposit shall be paid over to the likin

Your memorialists would observe that when foreign merchants take out transit passes for the purchase of native goods they should expert the goods to the foreign country within the specified time; on this account only foreign merchants are allowed to take out transit passes while Chinese merchants are debarred from doing so. But, of late, foreign merchants do not in all cases export the native produce they have purchased, and there have been repeated cases in which Chinese merchants, being desirons of evading likin, have personated foreign merchants and obtained transit passes under false proteuces The foreign merchants take a delight in shielding them, so that they may divide profits, and thus frands of all kinds are perpetrated which baille complete investigation. The objects of the proposals advanced by the I.G. are the regulation of the revenue and the putting a stop to the spread of malpraotices. After mature deliberation, memorialists are of opinion that the most just course to pursue will be to establish a uniform procedure in place of the present dual system, which only leads to false representations. We propose therefore that the Chinkiang Customs regulations quoted by the I.G. should be made to apply uniformly throughout the entire Customs system. That is to say: Chinese merchants taking out transit passes are exempt from paying likin in the interior, but must pay the transit duty. Furthermore, the native produce purchased need not necessarily be exported in every case on which account one and a half times the amount of the duty must be paid in excess as cover for the likin. The result will be advantage and not lisadvantage, and will redound to the bonefit both of the revenue and of trade Should you Majesty signify assent, me

morialists will send instructions to the Inspector-General of Customs and request the Northern and Southern Superintendents of Trade to direct the various Superintendents of Customs to settle a date for the inauguration of the new system. As in duty bound we present this supple mentary memorial and prestrate pray your

Imperial Majosty to doign to glance thereon and to favour us with your commands. A reverent memorial.—N. C. Daily News.

OUR POSITION IN EGYPT.

The current number of the Edinburgh Review contains a very able and statesmanlike article on Egypt, which begins by dealing with the situation created by the advance into the Soudan. On the points raised by this part of the article we do not, however, intend to enter. We want on the present occasion to draw public attention to the general remarks with which the writer in the Edinburgh Review closes his paper. In a passage, as bold in policy as it is plain and straightforward in expression, he demands that there shall be no more diplomatic shillyshallying on our part in regard to the question of evacuation. After pointing out the great and serious drawbacks connected with the occupation of Egypt, the writer in the Edinburgh Review declares, and, as we believe, rightly, that "there still appears to be an overwhelming case against abandoning it." "But if that be so." he continues. "and if, as seems increasingly evident. the British people are now determined not to surrender their control over the destinies of Egypt, has not the time come for clearly announcing that determination? What possible advantage can there be in attempting to hide our resolutions from the world, or to meet the inquiries, which France is sure to make from time to time, as to the date of our withdrawal, with the old shuffling excuses?". It would surely be less dishonest, he argues, to say at once that we find we are unable to do what we have so often declared that we were going to do, than to keep on repeating that we mean to do it, when we have not the least idea when or how. No doubt our declarations about withdrawal, absolutely sincere when first made are very difficult to get over. But they will not become less difficult by being repeated now when they have ceased to be sincere. And awkward as is the situation which we have created for ourselves by these rash declarations. it is possible to escape from it without dishonour if we would even now face it boldly and tell the simple truth." That is a position which

honour and common-sense. There is nothing more likely to irritate the French than the verbal fenoing in which we have too often indulged. As long as it really seemed possible that we could withdraw from Egypt it was no doubt allowable to speak of our occupation as temporary. When once, however. we became aware of the impossibility of evacuation there was no honourable course open to us but to make the fact clear to Europe. When in private affairs, an honourable man finds that it has discome impossible to carry out a line of action which he had previously announced, his duty is to let the change of circumstances be known to all whom it may rem. It is not less the daty of a State when e to face with similar circumstances. vinces to fix the amount of the loti shui and II. An honourable man, if he has made an agreement with another person, keeps that agreement to his own hurt, and whatever the consequences provided, of course, that the other person demands its execution. We agreed with the French not to make our occupation permanent or to annex Egypt; therefore unless we evacuate we are doing as a State what no honourable man would do as an individual. The conclusion is doubtless, correct, but that does not affect us, for the premises are not sound.

we have more than once taken up in these

columns, and we welcome the support thus given

by the Edinburgh Review to the policy of

We never made any agreement with France not to make our occupation permanent or to avaonate. We merely made certain declarations to Europe of the policy we intended to pursue. But declarations of this kind do not constitute an agreement, therefore we are not bound. To this comes the reply. No doubt our pronounce ments were declarations, not contracts; but declarations made by men of honour and accepted and acted upon by other parties become in honour as sacred as actual agreements." If a man makes a statement of his inten-Should your Imperial Majesty's essent be tions, and other people, acting on the faith received, memorialists will communicate with of this statement, do ceftain things, then the Superintendants of Trade for the northern no doubt he is bound in honour. But as and southern ports, desiring them to direct the the writer in the Edinburgh Review shows, no-Superintendents of Customs to take uniform thing of this kind can be urged in regard to our action in accordance with the above suggestions. declarations. "No doubt, if any other nation In duty bound we present this memorial had done anything upon the faith of our original reverently prepared setting forth the proposed declarations, which it would not otherwise have tariff regulations to govern manufactured done-if we had, to use legal language, received

might be reserved as honourably binding on their fulfilment would be. Others having kept their part of the bargain, we should have been kok 29rd August, had fine and clear weather there never was a hargain with matter of fact, there never was a bargain with anybody. No. nation can say that it was misled to its hurt by the course we have pursued. Nor is there, except in a single quarter, any disposition to The British steamer Yucasang, from Manile represent us, ready as foreign nations generally 26th August, experienced moderate S.W. winds are to accuse us of perfidy, with bad faith in to variable N. and N.E. winds. Fine cloudy respect of Egypt." In other words, no one weather with occasional showers of rain. worse off for their non-fulfilment. No one foo 25th August, Amoy 27th, and Swatew 28th; example, if the French, on the strength Channel. From Amoy to port fresh E to N.E. of our declarations, had evacuated Tunis, winds frequent showers, wouther generally clear they would have a right to say that we In Swatow Strs. Theles, Progress, Hupeh, and were bound in honour to leave Egypt. Again, if France had made up her mind after Tel-el-

extension to their dominions in Indo China and Kweilin, Taisang, and Cheang Hye Teng. West Africa. To say that they are damnified by our fullure to set up to our conditional declarations in regard to Egypt is utterly absurd. As the writer in the Edinburgh Review shows, - a clear announcement that we mean to stay in Egypt would not only be useful as putting us right with Europe. It would help us immensely in the task of governing Egypt. It would not, of course, give us a free hand at once, for the law of liquidation, the capitulations, and the other fetters forged by international agreement would still exist; but it would

enable us to do a good many things that want doing, and yet cannot now be done. We have put Egypt on a sound financial basis and restored her credit. Could we use that credit to improve irrigation, and to redeem portions of her soil once fruitful, but now arid, we might Manila, 445 bales waste silk, 443 bales canes, 50 would allow us to reornit a black army, and to free the fellaheen from the conscription.

is to tell the simple truth and take tea, unknown. a plain and straightforward course about Egypt, but for all that we fear it will and for a reason which it is difficult to gainsay. Lord Salisbury will, we fear, reject the advice by the Powers in regard to the Soudanese not, of course, because he has any desire to conceal the truth, or because, as his opponents very ignorantly and most unfairly say, he loves what is tertuens and cryptic, but for a very dif-ferent reason. If, as we fear, he will refuse to be explicit, it will be at the urgent request of the diplomatists of Europe. One and all, the French like the rest, will arge him not to be indiscreet about Egypt, or to blurt out disagreeable truths. "We, of course, knowwell enough," they will say, "that you can't and won't leave Egypt, but for heaven's sake don't say so at this critical moment. If you do, a storm will be raised which will very likely sweep us off our legs. We have not the slightest intention of going to war over the matter as things stand now, but if you cause the sort of commotion which you will cause by a hasty declaration that your occupation is to be permanent, we will not answer for the consequences. That is just the sort of gratuitous piece of plain-speaking which leads to the

popular outbursts that compel war." When 1807] friends and opponents both use this sort of language, and beg and implore another dose of vague phrases about evacuation, it is, no doubt, extremely difficult not to yield. Yet for all that, we believe it would be wiser for Lord Salisbury to run the risk and put our Egyptian policy on a firm basis. There is danger, no doubt, in such a course. But is there no danger in the alternative-the piling-up of the talk about evacuation? Assuredly this is much the most perilous of the two alternatives. It gives every nation an opportunity later on to produce a grievance. Depend upon it our safety will never rest upon diplomacy, however adroit. It can have but one foundation—an invincible fleet. With that and a clear, straightforward, and honest foreign policy we need have no fear. Without those conditions we are always in

LATE TELEGRAMS.

The following telegranis are from the Ranpaan Gazetle:-

deadly paril .- Spectator.

THE SIKHS IN APRICA. Simla, 13th August. Major C. Edwardes in a letter, dated 30th May, describes the conduct of the Sikhs in Africa as exemplary throughout the long and trying expedition. Major Edwardes, who left India in 1892 as Lieutenant of the 35th Sikhs, is likely to be promoted to a brevet lieutenantcolonelcy, 🐣

London, 14th August. The Irish prisoners Daly, Delaney, Callagher, and Whitehead have been released owing to ill-RUMOURED CONVERSION OF THE 1893-94

RELEASE OF IRISH PRISONERS.

Bombay, 14th Angust. A report is current in the bazuar here that the Government of India purposes converting the 1893-94 unguaranteed 32 per cent, lean to 3 per cent. guaranteed for 3 years. The report is generally credited, though the mystery is how it leaked out from the Finance Department. THE INDIAN BUDGET.

London, 14th August.
In the Commons last night the Societary of State for India presented the Indian Budget. In doing so be eulogised the frugality and exdian Government. He claimed the adjustment of the cotton duties had placed the industries concerned on a footing of perfect equality. He endorsed Sir Lenry Brackenbury's testimony in regard to the ediciency of the Indian army and said the India Council would not have agreed to increasing its reserve without the knowledge that the native army of India was fit to go anywhere and meet any troops in the world (cheers).

Any remission of taxation was, he said, impossible owing to the fluctuations in exchange and the reserve defending (I depending upon) indirect taxation. The closing of the Indian Mints was an artificial makeshift, but had, however, achieved the nims which its promoters had in view. He trusted the delimitations of the frontiers would avert further expenses in frontier expeditions.

He declared Indian railway policy was of too piecemeal a character. The proposed annual conference of Indian railway officials will do much to romedy matters. His Lordship urged the necessity for developing the railways of

In dwelling on the increasing acerbity of the attacks of the native press against British rule in India, the Secretary of State pointed out the remarkable improvement offected in Burma under British rule.

Sir W. Wedderburn moved the appointment of a Select Committee annually for the purposeof examining the Indian accounts. Sir Henry Fowler and Mr. Bhownuggroo opposed the motion, which was ultimately

rejected by 110 against 30. desultory discussion on various matters, including the combining of executive and judicial

offices, cotton duties, and railways. Lord George Hamilton, roplying to a question, said that the change in executive and judicial offices was a question which would involve great expense, but the Indian Government were gradually working in that direction.

It was intended, he said, that all money voted - FIERRUGINOUS UININE same rate of outlay would be maintained for

the next few years. PROCEEDINGS IN PARLIAMENT. London, 14th August. The Lords have adopted the amendments of the Commons to the Irish Land Bill and have passed the Uganda Railway Bill. Parliament was proregued to day.

THE HEALTH OF THE INDIAN ARMY. London, 14th August. Lord George Hamilton, replying to a question in the Commons, said he was in favour of an enquiry by a small number of impartial per-

sons in London concerning contagious diseases, in the army in India. The Indian troops, he said, have been sont to garrison an important position at Tokar. Their health was good and every precuntion

and been taken to provide for their comfort.

SBIPPING REPORTS. The French steamer Mongkong, from Haiphong 25th August, and Holhow 28th had fine weather throughout.

can say, "If you had not said these things I had moderate N.E. winds, clear weather, slight should never have done this or that." For easterly swell from Tamsui advoss Formosa

Choutai. The British steamer Thales, from Talwanfoo Rebir to soize Tripoli as compensation, and had 26th August, Amoy 27th, and Swatow 29th, had abandoned the notion on our declaration that moderate N.W. breeze and rainy weather from we were going to quit Egypt without delay, the Talwanico to Pescadores. From Pescadores to point of honour would be a strong one. But Amoy fresh breeze and clear N. to N.E. wind no one pretends for a moment that anything of and swell. From Amoy to Swatow light S.E. the kind ever happened. Instead of acting on breeze and fine weather. From Swatow to port

our declarations and leaving hold of any. light S.W. breeze and fine weather. In Amoy. thing, the French did just the reverse. -Strs. Sabine Rickmers, Kwongsang, Chintung, They turned their occupation of Punis in- Falkenburg, Kalgan, Ran, and Victoria, sailing to a virtual annexation, they completely vessels Claro Babuayan, Anna Bertha, and annexed Madaguscar, and they gave a vast Bylgia. In Swatow-Stra. Chowtai, Produce.

> EXPORT CARGOES. The N. Y. K. steamer Riofun Maru, sailed on the 20th August. For Trieste :- 60 half chests tea, and 9 packages partridge canes. For Marseilles: -11 packages rattan ware, 65 cases chinaware and I case silk. For London:-60 packages partridge canes, I case silk sashes and 350 rolls mats. For Antwerp: -2 cases cigarrottes, 100 bales merchandise, 20 cases bristles, 66 peckages raitan core, 193 bales bamboo acraps, 4 cases chinaware, 26 rolls matting, and 3 cases lanterns. For Hamburg :- 30 bales homp: The steamer Borneo, sailed on the 22nd August. For Huenos Ayres :- 200 packages

make Egypt one of the happiest countries in bales Punjum silk, 89 rolls mats, 27 cases blackthe world. The conquest of the Sendan, again, woodware, 12 cases copper gongs, 1,200 cases ginger, 40 cuses essential oil, 75 casks ginger. 13 packages sundries, 8 boxes Tonkin fans, It is easy to show that the wisest policy 15,949 boxes ton (334,884 lbs.), and 200 packages

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Company are PREPARED TO ACCEPT First Bolingo Capie S. James -20TH AUGUST, AT 10 A.M. 20.73 81 87 89 I c 20.71 86 80 sw 1 b 29.71 83 83 w 1 e Sharp Peak ... 29.78 15 - NW 1 6 29.76 84 83 Canton 29.76 85 76 - 0 c Victoria Peak. — — — — 0 — — — — 0 — — — — 0 — — — 0 — — 0 — — 0 —

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HONGKONG REGISTER day 4 p.m. | at 10 a.m. | at 4 p.m Temperaturo Direction of wind

F. G. MGG. First Assistant Hongkong Observatory, 30th August, 1896. MESSES, FALCONER & Co.'s REGISTER, 29th August. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS. Barometer 9 A.M.: 29.73 Therm. 9 A.M. (Wet bulb) 80

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HUNGKONG TIDE-TABLE. 31st August to 6th September. HIGH WATER. LOW WATER.

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The height of mean sea level has been determined, from the tidal observations of 1887 and 1883, as 5.87 feet above zero of the tide-gauge at the Kowloon Tidal Observatory; and the Lower-water Ordinary Spring-Tides, to which datum the heights in these Tables are referred, as 3.87 feet above zero.

The heights in the Tables marked with a minus sign (—) are television to constant given above.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE PRENCH MAIL. The M. M. steamer Natul, with the nexa French mail left Singon on the 29th instant, at 4 p.m. for this port and may be expected here on orabout Tuesday, the 1st September, This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on 24th June.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. steamer Ecigic, with mails, &c., from San Francisco on the 8th instant, via Honolula, has arrived at Yokohama, and leaves for this port via Nagasaki on the 29th instant. The P. M. steamer Fern, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Yokohama and Nagasaki on the 17th instant.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. steamer Empress of Japan left Vancouver for Hongkong on the 25th instant. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Rickmers steamer Dorothea Rickmers, from Middlesbro, Antwo p, and Humburg, left Singapore on the 28th Instant, for this port and

may be considered due here on or about the 3rd September. The steamer Mogul left Singapore on the 29th instant and is due here on or about the 4th September. The N. P. steamer Victoria sailed from Tacoma for Hongkong on the 15th instant. The N. P. steamor Tacoma left Shanghai on.

the 28th instant, and may be expected here

The China Mutual steamer Keemun, from Glasgow and Liverpool, loft Singapore for thisport on the 28th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 3rd September. The P. & O. steamer Hydaspes left Bombay for this port on the 22nd instant. The steamer Suisong, from Calcutta and Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 24th instant, at 5 p.m. The China Mutual steamer Canfa, from Glasgow and Liverpool, passed the Canal

on the 24th instant, and may be considered due at Singapore on or about the 10th proxime. The D. D. R. steamer Irene, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 25th instant. and may be expected here on or about the 1st September. The Austrian Lloyd's steamer Medusa left

Kobe for this port on the 28th instant.

PASSED THE CANAL. OUTWARD-17th July-Teucer, Leander. 21st July - Agopanthus. 31st July - Wennington Hall. 4th August-Breconshire, Queen Olga, Idzumi Maru. 7th August-Glenshiel, Javo .- 11th August - Menelaus. 14th August .- Caledonien, Malacca, Palamod, Ettrickdale, Oak Branch, Radley & 21st August-Ceylon. 24th August-Oanfa. 25th August-Surpedon. OMEWARD-18th August Benlacers, Carmarthenshire, Glenogle, Proussen, Kago-

POST-OFFICE NOTICES

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shima Mant. 21st August -Achilles, Mels

bourne, Thekla. 28th August-Pakling,

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is corrected to a much later hour than that given below.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE, For Singapore, Colombo and Bombay.—Per Knight of St. John to-day, the 31st inst, at . For Shanghai. - For Pakhoi, to day, the 31st inst, at 230 Pm. For Kobo .- Per Guthrie, to day, the 31st instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cook town, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and

Melbourne .- Fer Taiywan, to-day, the 31st inst, at 2.30 r.m. For Manila.-Per Zafiro, to-day, the 31st instant- at. 4.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy and Tamsui.-Per Holloong, to-merrow, the 1st Sept., at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore, Penang and Bombay.—Per Letimbro, on Wednesday, the 2nd Sept., at

For Kudat and Sandakan,-Per Memnon, on Thursday, the 3rd Sept., at 3.30 P.M. For Kobe and Yokohama.—Per Ariake Maru, on Thursday, the 3rd Sept., at 5.00. For Singapore.—Per Frigga, on Friday, the 4th Sept. at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore -- Per Glenfruin, on Thursday, the 10th Sept., at 3.30 P.M.

For Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama - Per Verona, on Friday, the 11th Sept., at 11.30 A.M. For Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, B.C., and Tacoma .- Per Tacoma, on Saturday, the 12th Sept at 5.00 P.M. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES

PACKET. The United States Mail Pucket China will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd September, with mails for Japan, San Francisco. the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:— 4.00 P.M. Registry ceases.

5.00 P.M. Post Office closes, but correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with the Lute Fee of 10 cents extra postage until time of departure. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET The French Contract Packet Yarra will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd September, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmak, Ceylon, Madras, the Australusian Colonies.

Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. 8.00 A.M .- Posting of Prices Current and Circulars ceases. 10.00 A.M.-Registry coases. 10.30 A.M.—Posting of newspapers, books, and patterns ceuses.

Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius,

1.00 A.M, -Mail closes. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Rosetta will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 10th Sept., with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi, to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Coylon, Aden, Egypt, Malia, and Gibraltar. 8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Circulars ceases.

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Hongkong, 24th August, 1896.

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Hongkong, 25th July, 1890.

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FINE Company's Steamship "BELGIC will be dispatched for SAN FRAN. CISCO, via NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, and YOKOHAMA, on SATURDAY, the 12th SEPTEMBER, 1896, at Noon, connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanobai.

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For Freight or Passare, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Hongkong, 20th August, 1896.

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"GLENFRUIN," Captein Durke, will be despatched as above on or about THURSDAY, the 10th September. For Freight or Passage apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. Honekong, 26th August, 1895.

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"TACOMA." Captain Whistler, R.N.R., sailing at NOON, on SUNDAY, the 13th September, will proceed to VICTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA. Wash. vis SHANGHAI, KOBE, and YOKOHAMA. Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan. Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and Points should be in quadruplicate, and one copy. must be sent forward by the steamer to the care. of the Freight Agent, Northern Pacific Railroad, Tocoma, Wash. Parcels must be sent to our Office (with address marked in full) by 5 P.M. on the day previous to

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HELEN BREWER. Captain Mahany, shortly expected, will load here for the above port and will have quick For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & CO.

Hongkong, 17th August, 1896.



9. PRAYA CENTHAL HONGKONG. BHIPPING IN PORT.

HONGKONG-STEAMERS. Activ. Danish steamer, 350, McIsaac, June 16, A. R. Marty Delwell, Carlill & Co. M.B. Kaisha Ask, Danish steamer, 654, H. Hygom, Aug. 30, Battler, gunbeat, Sguns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut.-Com, Asleun, British ste., 1,827, Murray, Aug. 20, Redpole, gunboat, 8 guns, 1,200 h.p., Linut. Shewan, Tomes & Co Britannio, Norw. etc., 1,507. Nilsen, Aug. 29. Solont, torpode mixing launch, at Hongkong China, German steamer, 1,114, Voss, Aug. 23, China British str., 2,400, Seabury, Aug. 24, Donar, Gorman str., 1,015, Grundmann, Aug. 1 Empress of India, British str., 3,003, Marshall Aug. 25, C. P. R. Co Fatshan, British str., 1,425, R. L. Blight, H. C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Canton Peiching, British str., 979, Warren, Aug. 30, 15. M. S. N. Co

SELPPING IN PORT. Hailbeng, British stonmer, 783, Davis, Aug. 20 Hankow, Brillish atr., 2,035, Dick, Butterfield & Swire for Canton Houngshau, British str., 1,054, W. E. Clarke. 11 C. & M. Steamhoat Co., for Macao Honam, British str., 1,314, H., C. & M. Stonn. A. R. Marty

Hongkong, French str. 789, Bastian, Aug. 20. Jacob Christonson, Now str., 1,088, Hanson Aug. 2, Melchers & Co

Knight of St. John, British str., 2,249, Billett,

Aug. 28, Nippon Yusen Kaisha

Kong Alf, British str., 485, Thinn, Aug. 14.

Kwonghoi, Britisli steamer, 419, Chinese, for Letimbro, Italian str., 1,417. Beizeto, Aug. 26, Carlowitz & Co Loyal, German str., 1,237, Lorensen, Aug. 29, Wiolor & Co Macduff, Builish str., 1,881, Thomson, July 15, Dodwell, Carlill & Co Memnon, British steamer, 825, Reese, Aug. 27, Butterfield & Swire Mongkut, British str., 859, Caider, Aug. 26. Yuon Fut Hong

Ningchow, Chinese str., 705, Frahm, Aug. 23, Onsang, British steamer, 1,787, Young, Aug. 29, Jardine, Matheson & Co Pakhoi, British steamer, 1,248, Stott, Aug. 29, Buttorfield & Swire Petrarch, Norw. str., 1,252, Schall, July 11, Phra Chom Kloo, Brit. str., 1,011, Fowler, Aug. 28. Yuen Fat Hong Phra Nang, Brit. str., 1,021, Watton, Aug. 30, Yuen Fat Hong Picciola, Gorman steamer, 762, Hass, July 16, Siemssen & Co Powan, British str., 1842, S. W. Goggin, H. C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Canton .

Progress, German str., 687, Brandt, Aug. 29, Siemssen & Co Recorder, British str., 676, Brereton, Aug. ?. E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co Strathallan, Brit, str., 1,488, Macoubrey, Aug. 27. Jardine. Matheson & Co Siemssen & Co Taiyuan, British str., 1,459, Nelson, Aug. 28, Butterfield & Swire Thales, British steamer, 820, Douglas, Aug. 30,

Tanored, Norwegian str., 734, Kröger, July 4, Harling, Buschmann & Menzell Donglas Lapraik & Co Triumph, German steamer, 674, Moller, Aug. 27. Jobsen & Co

Yuensang, British str., 1,106, Waddilove, Aug. 29. Jardine, Matheson & Co Zafiro-British steamer, 675, Cobban, Aug. 28, Shewan, Tomes & Co SAILING VESSELS. Chas. E. Moddy, Amr. ship, 1,190, Leonard.

Commodore T. H. Allen, American ship, 2,217, Herrimann, May 22, Standard Oil Co Fooling Suey, Hawaiian bark, 980, Willett, July 31. Order Glen Caladr, Fritish bark, 466, Lamont, Mar. J. Gilman & Co Isuac Reed, Ar ir. ship, 1,489, Waldo, June 19, Arnhold, Rarberg & Co Ivy. Amr. ship, 4,145, Brothers, Aug. I. D. Musso & Co Josephus, Amr. ship, 1,345, Gilkey, Aug. 16.

Lothnir, Italian bark, 796, Ferretta, July 31, D. Musso & Co Northbrook, British back, 1,820, Lawton, Aug. 15. Government Orient, German bark, 461, Player, Aug. 1. Wieler & Co Paramita, American ship, 1,498, Soule, July 1. Standard Oil Co Paul Revore, Amr. slup, 1,6th, Mullin, Aug. 25, Carlowitz & Co Consular Invoices of Gnods for United States Retriever, Amr. sch., 75. Walls, April 3, Sachem, Amer. ship, 1,311, Lancaster, June 12, S. D. Carleton, Amr. ship, 1,788, Amsbery, Aug. 21, Standard Oil Co Sonora, Norwogian bark, 553, Tellefson, July 20. Harling, Buschmann & Menzell

Stanfield, British bark, 630, Wilson, Aug. 15, St. Mark, Amr. ship, 1,930, Dudley, Aug. 18, Sutlej, British ship, 1,672, Pitt, July 3, Navel Department 21. Standard Oil Co YOKOHAMA.

Wm. S. Smith. Amr. ship, 1,908, Wilson, Aug. In Port on 17th August, 1896. Abner Coburn, Amr. ship, 1,878, Butman, July 13, Standard Oil Co Anger, British str., 1,380, Bannestto, June 15, Browne & Co
Benvenue, Britsh str., 1,448, Sechett, Aug. 10.

Cornes & Co... Bombay, British str., 2,041, Weston, Aug. 11, Coronet, Amr. yacht, 160, Crosby, July 15, A. . Formosa, British str., 2,615, Peters, Aug. 12, Frigga, German str., 1,400, Jeeger, Aug. 14. Simon, Evers & Co Glenfruin, British etc., 1,936, Darke, Aug. 10 Jardine Matheson & Co Glenlochy, Brit. etr., 2,995, McGregor, Aug. 12, Jardine, Matheson & Co Aug. 8, Jardine, Matheson & Co.

H. W. Jarlsberg, Norw. str., 1,940, Reimers, Invertay, British steamer, 810, Airth, July 26, Grauert & Co J. F. Chapman, Amr. ship, 2,038, Kendall, Aug. 8, Standard Oil Co Kaisow, British steamer, 1,934, Allen, July 16, W. M. Streehan & Co Lennox, British str., 2,361, Williamson, Aug-6,

Dodwell, Carlill & Co Loksang, British steamer, 989, Leask, Aug. 15, Tardine, Matheson & Co . Schepp. Amr. ship, 1,776, Day, Aug. 2, Standard Oil Co Ocamp , British str., 1,311, Hawkins, July 27. Dodwell, Carlill & Co Saghalien, French str., 2,580, Le Gall, Ang. 12. Strathness, British str., 1,897, Durdin, Aug. 15. Nippon Yusen Kaisha Swatow, German str., 631, Jespersen, Aug. 12, Tolna, Amr. yacht, 78, Count Festitis, May 26.

HER BRITANNIU MAJESTY'S SHIPS IN THE CHINA SQUADRON. Æolus, cruiser, 22 grms, 7,000 h.p., Captain R. L. Groome, at Hakodate Alacrity, despatch-hoat, 10 guns, 3,000 h.p., Com. F. G. de Lisle, at Nagusaki Archer, cruiser, 14 guns, 3,500 h.p., Comd. C. E. Kingsmill, at Shanghai Centurion, flagship, 41 guas, 13,000 h.p., Capt. S. H. Login, at Hakodate Daplare, sloop, 14 gans, 2,000 h.p., Com. A. A. C. Galloway, at Chemulpo Esk, gun vessel, 3 guns, 340 h.p., Lieut.-Com H. P. Barton, at Shanghai Firebrand, gun-vessel, 6 guns, 360 h.p., Lieut. Com, V. Mund at Shanghai Grafton, protected cruiser, 36 guns, 7,350 h.p., Capt. E. P. Jones, at Yokohama Humber, storeship Capt. Frenk W. Wyley, at Yokoliama Immortalité; armoured cruiser, 34 guns, 8,50) h.p., Capt. Ed. Chichester, at Hakodate Linnet, gun-vessel, 6 guns, 870 h.p., Com. R. C. Sparkes, at Hakolato Narcissus, armonred cruiser, 34 guns, 8,500 h.p., Capt. H. B. Lang, at Hakodate Peacock, gunboat, 8 guns, 1,200 lap., Liout. Com, Laxton, et Taku Pigmy, gunboat, 8 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut. Com. C. J. T. Dormer, at Hakodate Afridi, British str., 2,351, Golding, June 27, Pique, cruiser, 22 guns, 7,000 h p., Capt. Henry C. Biggo, r t Yokohama Amarapoors, Brit. str., 1,619, Cameron, July 9, Plover, gunbon , 1 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut. Com. Horsey, at Kursakoff Anjor Head, Brit, ste. 1,238, Stovell, Aug. 26, Porpoise, craise ., 14 guns, 3,500 h.p., Com. F. R.

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